



THE GLEICHEN CALL

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Three District Old Timers Pass On

David M. Wilson

Sunday evening David McDonald Wilson a Gleichen old timer, died at the age of 74 years of a heart ailment. He had been for many years and for the past month, had been in the Col. Belcher Hospital, Calgary.

Mr. Wilson was born in Edinburgh, Scotland and came to Canada to Nova Scotia, with his parents when about a year old. They moved to Sackville, New Brunswick where he was old enough to go on his own and further west to Queenston where he worked for the old Circle Ranch. When the Boer war broke out he joined the Local Militia and was promoted to Captain in 1899. Serving in the war he was home back in 1901. Upon his arrival in Gleichen went ranching for the old Two Bar Ranch which was located near where Hussar is situated. Quitting the ranch he moved to Gleichen and became a grocer for 45 years.

Here he was janitor of the local school and the Bank of Commerce for 39 years retiring in 1948. He died First World War.

Mr. Wilson was a lover of dogs and for many years raised thoroughbred dogs. Changing from one breed to another according to the times as different breeds became the fad. He had a number of dogs and loved to have old timers especially the times during the turn of the century. When old timers wanted to settle an argument, about old days Dave could always be consulted, talk about the event. If he did not actually see the event he could remember what the talk was at the time.

Deceased is survived by two sons; Austin of lethbridge and of Gleichen and three grand children. His wife predeceased him in 1915.

The funeral, in which the local Legion took part, was held this afternoon. The services were held in the United Church on Reid St. Interment was made in the family plot in the local cemetery.

The pall bearers were Messrs W. H. James, K. McPhee, R. S. Haskayne, R. Hunter, B. Brown and C. Lyons of Ponoka.

Olio Kirstein

A resident of Gleichen for the past 56 years Olio Kirstein died last week at the age of 82.

Mr. Kirstein was born in Germany and came to Canada in 1884 and to Gleichen in 1896 and went farming north east of town. Some years ago he returned to town. He was a member of the Lutheran Church.

He is survived by two brothers, Paul of Calgary; Albert of Regina; one sister, Mrs. Alfred Daw of Gleichen; his wife predeceased him two years ago.

The funeral service was held in the local United Church after which interment was made in the family plot in the local cemetery.

James Walker

Mr. Wm. Ferguson received word last week that James Walker a farmer who left here in the 30's died in Vancouver last week at the age of 82 years. Mr. Walker farmed here from 1906 until 1930. The farm is now owned by Sam Lujan. Before he went farming he was a locomotive engineer for the C.P.R. on the Medicine Hat branch. He was transferred to the Calgary-Edmonton run. His engine split a rail and in the week that followed he was badly scalded. He was unable to drive an engine after that and was retired on pension and came to Gleichen to live.

Notes From B.V.C. High School

A party sponsored by the Students Union of B.V.C. was held in the Clyne Community Hall on Thursday, November 29, which was enjoyed thoroughly by every student and staff member attending. Dancing constituted the main part of the program. The American Shag was taught to us by Donald Haggerty, Am. King Scott, Leo Gossell and Eddie Jones. This dance was taught to the boys at



WAYNE AND SHUSTER

Seeing double? That's what radio songstress Terry Lyle thought when she heard the broadcast given in the Polka Dot Room in 1939. Seeing in the way he was he came back in 1951. Upon his arrival in Gleichen went ranching for the old Two Bar Ranch which was located near where Hussar is situated. Quitting the ranch he moved to Gleichen and became a grocer for 45 years.

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Vernon Cadet Camp. Game price winners were Robert Jones and Doug Bassano. Spot dancing also proved popular. Lunch supplied by the camp.

The annual meeting of the Governor-General's Council to be held in the Clutha Community Hall on December 5th. Everyone is invited to attend.

Come on students we need your best effort in this column. Be sure and sign your name.

Don't forget about those magazine subscriptions before you sell folks! Time is almost run out. Remember a few magazine subscriptions can remove a lot of your Christmas gift worries.

Riddell-Boser

A quiet wedding of interest to Gleichen was solemnized on November 29th, in the rectory in Kerrobert, Sask., by Fr. Kline, when Magdalene Elizabeth Boser, Saskatchewan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Boser, Sr., of Revelstoke, Sask., became the bride of Mr. Lloyd Everett Riddell of Saskatoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Riddell of Gleichen.

The bride was wearing in a gown of thin chintz lace over white net, floor length, long sleeves, and finger length veil. She carried a bouquet of white baby mums. She was attended by two sisters, Berlin was gowned in blue and Emilie who was a gown of pink lace.

The groom was supported by Mr. Andrew Boser and Mr. Valentine Boser.

The reception was held at the bride's home. The table was covered with a three-tiered wedding cake making it very attractive.

Mr. and Mrs. Riddell will reside in Saskatoon.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Riddell, Mr. Jack Wilcox and Mrs. J. E. Holland all of Gleichen.

SPROUTED AND FROZEN GRAIN FOR LIVESTOCK

Experimental farm notes.

There is a misconception among many that sprouted and frozen grain must be harmful to livestock.

It is true that a considerable quantity of such grain in Western Canada this year it is important to fully appreciate the value of it as a feed for live stock.

The results of many feeding experiments at the Lethbridge Experimental Station and elsewhere and the experience of many feeders have shown that frozen and sprouted grains are good or possibly even better than grain that has no limitation as feed.

Grain that has only started to sprout or grain with only a small percentage sprouted will be equal in all value to non-sprouted grain for all classes of stock.

Grain that is badly sprouted may be an inferior feed but still not harmful to livestock.

Barely sprouted grain will have a lighter bushel weight and have a higher proportion of fibres than non-sprouted grain.

Because of this it will be less valuable as feed for poultry and swine which do not utilize fibrous feeds ef-

ficiently but will be of approximately similar value for sheep and cattle to non-sprouted grain.

Similarly, frozen grains, if only slightly frozen, are of equal value to non-frozen grains for all classes of stock. However, badly frozen grains are of low weight per bushel and are high in fibre. Such grain is lower in feed value for swine and poultry but usually is equal to or superior to non-frozen grain as a feed for sheep and cattle.

Those who are not accustomed to eating wheat or other grain which should be consumed against producing too much sprouted or frosty wheat to the ration at one time. Wheat is a very heavy feed and livestock must be accustomed to it gradually. Therefore, when it is a sprout-free, frozen or normal wheat, care should be taken in feeding it. It is mainly because feeders have introduced it into the ration too quickly with resulting death losses, than the belief has risen that frozen and sprouted wheats are poisonous.

The Ottawa Letter

Bill No 12 is being sponsored by the Minister of Transport. It deals with the equalization of freight rates and corrects a disadvantage under which the people of Alberta have labored for many years. The bill would be a notable victory for the prairie provinces. The government appointed the Surgeon Commission to investigate the freight rate problem. This group of experts, meetings and examined many witnesses. The bill is based on their findings.

There are several bright lights in the measure. There is a wilderness of rocks and Christians trees between Ontario and the prairie provinces. This means a long unprofitable haul for the railways.

In order to distribute the costs over the whole Do-

mion, a subsidy of \$7,000,000 will be given annually to the rail companies to be reflected in easement of rates.

The rates on canned goods gives an illustration (not exactly representative) of the unfairness of the present schedule.

The rate is 100 lbs of canned goods from eastern Can-

ada to Victoria is \$1.14. The same

from the same goods from eastern Can-

ada or Edmonton is \$3.25.

This Vancouver rate is low to compete with water-borne competition through the Pacific coast.

This means a loss unprofitable haul for the railways.

The fact is that canned goods can be shipped from Aylmer to Vancouver for \$1.40.

So if a large cargo of

70,000 pounds is being loaded, it can

be hauled to Vancouver.

and the goods can be delivered at

Calgary for the \$1.87 transcontinent-

al rate, plus the \$1.40 rate back to Calgary or Medicine Hat from Vancouver. This makes a \$3.57 rate still less than the 5th class figure of \$3.25. This will be corrected by 232B which states that rates to intermediate points shall never exceed the rates to the nearest point more than one-third. This will be known as the one and one-third rule.

A similar rule has been in force in the U.S.A. There is the rate from San Francisco to San Jose, say, \$1.50 per 100 weight, then the rate from San Jose to San Francisco, \$1.50.

The same problem is very complex and may result in changes in the bill will not adversely affect railway earnings, it is stated.

F. W. GERSHAW,

AVIATION'S GREATEST FUTURE LIES AHEAD!

get the details about
Career opportunities in the
R.C.A.F.

meet and talk with the

R.C.A.F.

Recruiting Officers

NEXT FRIDAY at the QUEEN'S HOTEL HOURS 12 NOON to 8 PM

GLEICHEN DEC. 7th

The most IMPORTANT MAN



There have been many startling developments in modern weapons — even talk of push-button warfare — but despite all of this the INFANTRYMAN continues to be the most important man in our defence forces.

Today, the Canadian Infantry Soldier is one of the most highly trained men in our Army. He is master of many weapons. He is tough. He has built a reputation that is second to none.

More young men are needed right away to swell the ranks of the Royal Canadian Infantry Corps. The job is not messy one. You have to be good to make the grade as the most important man in the Canadian Army — the INFANTRYMAN.

TO ENLIST YOU MUST:

1. Volunteer to serve anywhere.
2. Be 17 to 40 (Trade-men to 45).
3. Meet Army requirements.
4. Married men —

Apply to the nearest Recruiting Depot:
No. 10 Personnel Depot, Cenotis Karrada,
Calgary, Alta.
Edmonton Manning Depot, Western Command,
Kingsway Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.
ASCO-142

Listen to "Voice of the Army" — Tuesday
and Thursday evenings—Dominion Network.



Join the CANADIAN ARMY ACTIVE FORCE Now!

War Against Hunger

THE WORK OF THE Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations is followed with interest by many people here because of its concern with the production and distribution of wheat and other crops produced in Canada. Canadians are concerned too, with the efforts of the organization to combat hunger and poverty throughout the world. Recently the guiding council of the F.A.O. met in Rome and the Director General, Norris E. Dodd, once more emphasized the importance of their efforts "to increase production and lift the burden of poverty from men's shoulders." Although the Food and Agriculture Organization has been active for the past five years, the Director General said that it had not yet begun to achieve its objectives and he told the members of the council that "if the tide of hunger continues to rise there will inevitably be also a rising tide of unrest, revolution and war."

World's Food Supply Less

Since the last war the world's population has risen by 12 per cent, but food production has increased by only nine per cent, leaving less food per capita than there was ten years ago. The result is that countries which have never had more than enough, the more prosperous countries now have all or more than need, while the others are faced with increasing shortages. Greater production and more even distribution of world food supplies are undoubtedly the answer to the problem and it is to this end that the Food and Agricultural Organization is working. In the meantime, however, there has been increases in countries where the need is greatest and supplies are shipped from the more prosperous countries to those where food is scarce. Economic barriers provide difficulties in many cases where more equitable distribution could otherwise be carried out.

Canada Will Share Burden

What is regarded as a fundamental item in the world food supply. It was expected that the total world production of wheat would be higher in 1951 than it was in the preceding year, but this estimate was made before it was known that normal harvest conditions would not prevail in Western Canada this year. The number of eight harvests in Alberta and Saskatchewan has caused the Food and Agriculture Organization to look to the other two major wheat-producing countries, Canada and the United States to assume the burden of supplying needy countries in the coming year. The unfavourable harvest conditions, which have caused so much concern in Western Canada, will not doubt affect the world wheat supply, but it is to be hoped that there will be sufficient wheat and other foods available to carry on the important humanitarian plans of the Food and Agriculture Organization in the coming year.



Hunter Pays Government To Free Conscience

EDMONTON—The Alberta government's fish and game branch is \$75 richer and a 72-year-old Vancouver man, formerly of Alberta, can die without a guilty conscience.

The man sent to the judge of the district court in Innisfail, Alta., a check for \$75 which he said he was the money he received from the government in 1939 and 1949 for parts of six beavers he killed illegally.

He said he didn't expect to live very long and wanted to do a clear conscience.

The money was turned over to the government's fish and game branch.

HONEY SALES TO INCREASE

WINNIPEG—An increase in the production and sale of honey in Manitoba was predicted at the annual meeting of the Beekeepers' association of Manitoba, the organization's president, S. J. Lye.

Scouts Good Friends To Elderly Man

In Arbutin, northeastern Saskatchewan, Boy Scout for the past year has been carrying water, chopping wood, removing ashes and generally looking after an elderly man who is almost unable to perform these tasks...

When the man was in hospital, the Scouts cleaned his house, washed his clothes, reorganized two rooms, arranged transportation for his return from hospital, and are continuing to help him their good turn.

JOAN BLONDIN'S HOSE VALUED AT \$5,000

HALIFAX, N.S.—Shoeing values

for a woman were won by Joan Blondin for her dancer number, "Wald-Krasse's 'The Blue Bell'."

The outfit was especially designed by Wild-Krasse's. An armored car with two armed guards delivered the precious cargo to the RIKO studio.

No fair to follow!

FAIR ENOUGH REQUEST

WINNIPEG—The head of the Manitoba section of the post office headquarters bears a sign on the rear which reads: "Hit Someone Your Own Size".

Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right

Looks pretty—Tastes pretty WONDERFUL!

Fruit Bread—made with New Fast DRY Yeast!

• Don't be old-fashioned, quick breads are the new baking style! Get in a month's supply of new Fleischmann's Fast DRY Yeast—it keeps full-strength, fast-acting until you're ready to use! Needs no refrigeration! Bake these Knobby Fruit Loaves for a special treat!



KNOBBY FRUIT LOAVES

• Scale 1½ c. milk; ½ c. granulated sugar; 2 tbs. salt and ½ c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl 1½ c. flour, 1 c. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 3 envelopes Fleischmann's Fast DRY YEAST. Let stand 10 minutes. THEN stir well.

Add 1½ c. milk mixture and 2 eggs in well-beaten eggs; ½ c. maraschino cherry syrup and 1 tsp. almond extract; stir in & continue stirring until smooth. Work in 2 c. seedless raisins, 1 c. currants, 1 c. chopped cherries, 1 c. dried apricots, 1 c. cherries and 1 c. broken walnuts. Work in 3½ c. (about) unscratched flour until smooth. Turn onto floured board until smooth and classic. Place in greased loaf and flour. Place in oven until done.

Breaking Records Is Their Specialty



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haight of floral, Sask., are justly proud of their family. For they hold a record unequalled by any other Canadian family—their eight children have, in the past six years, won on junior farm team competition.

At present, the Haight family consists of twin boys and girls, three sets of twins in the family and 10 sets of twin calves in dairy herd on Haight farm, this remarkable family must have established another record soon from junior farm club work.—Central Press Canadian.



HOME FROM KOREA — Flight Nurse Verne J. Fowle, of Creston, B.C., has returned from Korea on her route to Montreal. The plane bearing wounded veterans arrived at 10 p.m. yesterday from the U.S. Air Force Base East of Tegu, South Korea.

Protein Content Of 1951 Wheat On Average

Saskatchewan Grains Leads With Alberta And Manitoba Following

WINNIPEG—The reputation of Canadian grades of wheat will be maintained by the 1951 crop.

The grain research laboratory of the board of grain commissioners reported that protein content and baking strength of 1951 wheat will be around 12.5 per cent, average, and that your flour should be good.

Considered by the laboratory as No. 3 and 4 northern crops, 70 per cent of the wheat go to the north.

Total marketing of red spring wheat, the report indicated, will amount to 440,000,000 bushels. Less than one per cent will go to No. 1 Northern and about seven per cent No. 2.

Percentage of tough and damp grain will be even higher than in 1950.

Average protein content will be about 13.8 per cent against a twenty-year average of 13.6. The improvement is mainly in the No. 4 Northern wheat.

Saskatchewan wheat leads in protein content with 14.2 per cent, 72½ for Manitoba and 13 for Alberta.

(A protein content of 13.3 per cent is considered ideal for bread, and proportions in excess of this can be reduced.)

There is not much difference in the baking strengths of the first four grades of wheat, 1951 crop or in their supporting value, and doughs handle satisfactorily.

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"Oh, well," he said, "my bride-to-be will be at the office most of the time."

"And what are you giving him this year?"

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

The Letter to Lester

Sara and Alice, (Sisters), Reveal Their Life's Secret To Each Other.

By Walter Desmond Booth

MISS SARA WORTHY was very ed to make up, I guess—for you said that she went to live with her mother most of her life, but she had been fortunate in having her only sister, Alice, to minister to her. Neither Sara nor Alice had been old together in the rambling hours their father had left them fifty years before.

As Miss Alice sat by her sister's side she turned over in her mind the tangled events of their lives. She made a silent vow that she would throw off a burden she had borne all these years. Not that it would matter now, but her conscience would at least rest easier.

Alice laid a hand on her sister's arm. "Sara," she said softly.

Sara turned around and looked at her. "I hear you, Alice." "Are you strong enough to listen to me?"

"I'm quite strong now, Alice." "I don't know how to start, and it isn't a good time to bring up the subject, but I must talk to you about my brother. Sara, I have a confession. Forty-five years ago next month we were supposed to be married to Lester, but he had a little spat—remember?—and what was it all about? Oh, yes, it was about who had the better job."

"I don't know whether the quarrel was worth two put it into it, but he left in a huff, never to return. He would never hear from him again until he heard the right word from your Lester," Sara said.

She paused in pensiveness, then continued. "Three days later you wrote him a letter. I don't know what you wrote him that—you want

me to say."

Miss Sara raised her hand feebly.

Miss Alice pushed on. "Not now, Sara. Let me finish. As I was saying, you wrote a letter to Lester. I thought he deserved it. You deserved your pride. I did walk down with you to meet him. Do you remember that you asked me, 'What's wrong?'"

Sara tried again to say something.

Again Alice stopped her. "No, wait. I'm not through." She began slowly, again pushing. "Say, I got a letter, Sara. You did your part, but"—she lowered her voice—"you never did hear from him." The tragedy of the love hung heavy over the sick bed.

"Sara, I saw you mail your letter, but I saw too, that you forgot to add an envelope. I know you forgive me, Sara. Did you understand what I said? I let you forget to address the letter, so Lester would never know you sent it. You never answered or called you?" She lowered her voice again to make the sudden confession seem more certain.

Sara lay still, mutely.

"Sara, you have given me the

truth, but I'm afraid you're

right. I might have married him. He

might have loved me; I didn't have

time for that. What do you think?"

He wouldn't even come near the house,

and finally left town.

She spoke passionately. "Sara, I love him, I

would never hear from him again

until he heard the right word from

your Lester," Alice said again.

She paused in pensiveness, then

continued. "Three days later you

wrote him a letter. I don't know

what you wrote him that—you want



Saskatchewan Roughriders lost the Grey Cup final to Ottawa Rough Riders, but they came up with a winner in Myrtle Bainbridge, who was chosen "Miss Grey Cup." Miss Bainbridge decked out in her royal robes, and was the first Miss America titleholder. Miss Bainbridge halfs from Regina, and represented Saskatchewan in the beauty contest.

: Western Briefs :

Billions Dollar Expenditure

Experiments in Great Britain

Imperial Oil representatives have

told the Weyburn Young Farmers

club that by the end of this year

the oil company will have invested

quarters of a billion dollars on the

prairie since 1947.

Portable Classroom

Forty-eight portable classrooms

are to be used for the first time in

Winnipeg next year to relieve the

increasing number of children rea-

ching school desks dedicated to

four "portables" at a cost of \$12,000

"Native" Mayor

Victoria, B.C.—Peace River Al-

derman John C. Grant is not

only the 50th mayor in Regina's his-

tory. Just elected, he is the first na-

tive of the Saskatchewan capital to

be elected mayor.

Wall Anchored

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only the 50th mayor in Regina's his-

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tive of the Saskatchewan capital to

be elected mayor.

Rowing Bid

Vancouver—British Columbia's

rowing team will make a bid

for the 1952 Olympic games at

Helsinki, Finland. Athletic Director

McDonald has given the value of

Saskatchewan's 1951-52

rowing production could very near

a record-breaking \$1,000,000.

Demand For

Wheat Will

Boost Shipping

WINNIPEG. Prairie wheat will

probably move to eastern markets

via Atlantic coast to export points by

rail at a capacity level this winter, a

W. C. McDonald, the board's ad-

vising committee, said in an

interview there is a keen demand for

Canadian wheat.

There will be able to sell about

all we can move, even by the more

expensive rail route to shipside.

Mr. McDonald said the importers

were probably going to buy

more, but he did not think the dif-

ference in grain factor in the

face of the big demand.

There were certain limitations. One

was the ability of the railroads

to load grain into boxcars. Capacity

to move wheat to the Atlantic over

the winter months will depend

on these two considerations, as well

as the availability of boxcars and

the ability of railways to keep them

moving in the face of winter conditions on their lines," Mr. McDonald added.

CANADA WEST "REBORN"

In Medicine Hat they are proud of their many fine diamond cutters. Two weeks ago I visited this museum and talked to the old timers, says John Fisher, noted radio-speaker. One of the original and most famous names mentioned told me he walked beside his Red Trillium from Winnipegan to Medicine Hat—thirteen miles. His first home was built out of sods, mud and poles. When first homesteaded he sowed his grain in the same fashion as people used in ancient times. He sold his grain by dipping his hand in the bag and broadcasting the seed from his hand. When the first crop seeds were sown, he believed the West was discovered again.

He made the grandest prediction: When the reaper and binder came he predicted all over again. And the old steam threshers with their long boulders being threshed with the same old methods used in ancient times.

This was science at its best. When the tractor replaced the horse, the old timer shook his head. Then came the combine and he said, "Well, he talked of the change in one man's lifetime. But something happened just a little earlier of which I am not yet fully conscious. This old man with new imagination. He now believes that the golden wealth of the plains lies in the soil, not in the sky. New refineries have been built in a string of cities. Scores of millions of dollars are being spent from the West."

The search is on. The little companies which supply the oil men with derrick pipe, pipe drills, feather rods, etc., are growing rapidly. The search is on for oil.

Regina is so busy with oil men that there is scarcely a square foot of oil company land left in the city. Quebec is around by new sales in the West. The Newfoundlanders are not far behind in the same field.

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ODDITIES

In The News

Sixty-five-year-old James Gregory, of Calgary, has appeared in a district of Khulna in East Bengal, and has been attracting crowds wherever he goes for alms. He is followed by a group of five shillings and one pence, which may be sent as a postal order.

His wife, Mrs. Quin Reynolds, Compares Blue Bonnet — Likes It Best!

Calcutta, India—Mrs. Quin Reynolds, Compares Blue Bonnet — Likes It Best!

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Calcutta, India—Mrs. Quin

Happy Christmas Darling!

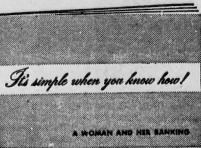
And with love . . . from Mother and Dad . . . a very special present, her own bank book showing a Christmas deposit.

Think about giving the "Juniors" at your house a "Commerce" account of their own. You'll see what a happy gift it is. Your teen-agers will feel so grown-up and important. You'll know what a good gift it is—a personal account encourages them to save for what they want.

Remember, money-wise boys and girls are more understanding of their parents' planning, better prepared for their own future responsibilities.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

"The Commerce"



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Ask for your copy at your local branch, or write to Frances Terry, Head Office, The Canadian Bank of Commerce, Toronto.

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CHEVROLET the Leader

the Largest, Finest, Lowest-priced Car in its field



GLEICHEN MOTORS

only CHEVROLET gives all the features anyone could want

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Bogstie a girl on December 6.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Riddell married to Reward, Sask., last week to attend the wedding of their youngest son, Lloyd, which took place November 29th in Kerrobert, Sask. Mrs. Jack Wilcox and Mrs. J. E. Holland accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Miskew and children have moved to the Saskatchewan to live. Mr. Miskew is a section foreman for the C.P.R. and was transferred there recently.

Alberta History

The North-West Mounted Police were organized to suppress the liquor traffic, to control the Indian bands and to establish law and order in the great lone land lying between Manitoba and the Rockies.

By October of 1874, after an amazing march westward, they reached the foothills.

It was a land of great loneliness.

There were no trees just the bare prairies, the sky above and the mountains in the distance. Great herds of buffalo

were trailing southward and

stocks of waterfowl were leaving the northern marshes.

The police had expected to find the country infested with whisky traders and roving bulls with hostile Indians. Jerry Potts who was engaged as an interpreter and guide, had been awaiting the approach of the force. The trading outfit had left for their winter quarters on the Missouri, and that the Blackfeet were peacefully inclined to trade.

It was soon discovered that there were forts that served as headquarters for the Montana freebooters. In their greed for buffalo robes they robbed and debruched the hunters in the hills and plains. Words were used to give a clear picture of the degradation that would follow the arrival of a trader's caravan from the States.

The traders would first protest the elements and their wants by getting a large amount of corn and flour. From a tub of raw hides, pemmican in a tin cup would be pushed through a trade opening for a good robe or other coveted article.

Hour after hour the greedy traders having traded all their valuables and having nothing left for their long season's work, would surge at the bolted doors. Weird cries and threats would rend the air and, as darkness gathered, there would be fights result-

ing in bloodshed and even murder. There would be wails of women as they suffered torment and mutilation at the hands of the drunken demons. The shrieking of terrified children and the barking of dogs would add to the intensity of the horror of these drink crazed camps.

The first blow at this trade was struck by Chief Mountain who came to report that he had exchanged two good ponies for two gallons of the vile whiskey. He said he had obtained the fire water from a colored man who had come fifty miles north. A couple of days later Bond and his caravan were in custody.

The outfit consisted of two wagon loads of alcohol sixteen barrels, five rifle cartridges and one hundred and thirty-four leather traps. The robes were confiscated, fifty of them given to the men of the force and the remainder to the tailor to be made into caps and mitts. The alcohol was destroyed. The total price of offend-

der was \$300 each and a fine of \$50 each. Being unable to pay their fines, a trader named Weatherwax came to the rescue and paid for all except Bond who was sent to jail.

CLASSIFIED ADS

GOOD OPPORTUNITIES for hustlers. Prospective men wanted for near-shore fisheries. See G. R. Lloyd, Gleichen, Alta. or write W. T. Macmillan Co Ltd., Winnipeg. 39

FOR SALE—House and furniture, 7 lots. The furniture can be had at a reasonable price. Apply to Mr. W. McConnell, 909 22nd Ave. N.W., Calgary.

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR CONTROL ACT OF ALBERTA

APPLICATION FOR CLUB LICENSE

Public notice is hereby given that the Government of Alberta has approved the application of the Gleichen Branch intends to apply to the Alberta Liquor Control Board for a license to sell by the glass or open bottle to members, or to non-members, for consumption on the following premises:

Name of Club, Canadian E.S.L. Branch No. 18, 112 1/2 22nd Ave., Gleichen.

Bldg. Lot and Plan No. Lots 28, 29 and 30, Block No. 3, Plan 2402.

Dated at Gleichen, Alberta, this 24 day of November 1951.

R. W. BLACK,
Secretary.

Any person desiring to protest against the issuance of a Club License to any applicant should notify the Alberta Liquor Control Board, Edmonton, in writing, within thirty days of the date shown at the foot of this advertisement.

